

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE.

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NUMBER 1.

INFAMOUS!

Minister Willis Carries Out Cleveland's Instructions.

THE DEMAND WAS REFUSED.

Threats of Armed Force Made by Willis—The Islands Kept in Turmoil for Many Days—Dole's Reply was to the Corwin.

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VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 8.—The following is a summary of the situation at Honolulu on Jan. 8, 1894, when the Warrimoo arrived at that port.

Minister Willis, in reply to a communication from President Dole, demanded of the Provisional government that it surrender to the Queen. President Dole replied, refusing to consider this demand. A week of terrible fears ensued. After the arrival of the revenue cutter Corwin, Minister Willis, in the name of the United States, demanded of the Provisional government that it surrender to the Queen. President Dole replied, refusing to consider this demand.

The sequence of events after the arrival of the Corwin was as follows:

Minister Willis received bulky dispatches which were indignantly repudiated by the secretary of the Provisional government. The American minister, however, continued to insist upon his demands. Mr. Willis immediately entered upon renewed intercourse with the Queen, which grew very active. Consul M. A. was besieged therein and from the 10th forward, J. O. Carter was actively engaged as advisor to the Queen. It became quite generally believed on that day that the minister was negotiating for a pension to Australia, and the very severe public criticism somewhat abated.

On the afternoon of the 10th the public arm was raised by the British minister asking and receiving permission from the government to land marines from the M. S. S. Champion for the protection of the British legation and the property of the residents in case of disturbance arising. It was believed that Woodhouse had knowledge through the Queen of Willis's intention to attack the government. On the same evening Captain Dole of the Champion stated that he expected the Queen to be restored by the American forces, and that he should have about fifty men, who would remain entirely neutral.

It also happened, as anticipated, that the Queen, who had been more than a little nervous, was calmed down. Such is the uncertainty of the fact, Captain Dole possibly obtained much of his information before he sailed from Honolulu. While there he is very informed by the British minister. On the evening of the 10th, Attorney General W. O. Smith visited Minister Willis for an informal interview, during which Mr. Willis said to Smith, "What are the chances about the restoration of the Queen?" Smith replied that the Japanese or British ships could crush her. "If they assumed a hostile attitude, you would be compelled to apply for protection!" Mr. Smith intimating that his government could wait for a republican administration to grant annexation, Mr. Willis declared that the Democratic party was assured of twenty years of power and that the will of President Cleveland would prevail.

During these informal interviews sought by members of the government, Willis had no communication to them whatever since he presented his credentials.

The situation amid great and general excitement. It was given out by the British minister that the Queen would be restored that morning. The British troops were to land early, but did not. The American officers and men were refused shore leave. From 7 to 10 a. m. the wharves were crowded with natives and others who were expecting the forces of the United States and Adams to be landed. At 10:30 a. m. the German consul visited Mr. Willis in an important aim to say some thing and would have the extreme tension of the situation. Mr. Willis declared that the existing state were without foundation, and would not say the one word which would cause a panic, namely, that he would not employ force to restore the Queen. Other ending men visited the minister during the day to see before him the distressing effect of the disquiet upon a business.

During the afternoon a decisive step was taken by President Dole who addressed a note to the American minister saying that the government had received positive information that he was carrying on negotiations with the ex-Queen. Although they could not credit such a course upon his part their information was so positive that they felt compelled to ask him if it was true.

Thursday the situation opened with continued excitement and apprehension. The American officers and men were strictly retained on board and it was ascertained that they had been equipped for an attack.

At 10 a. m. Consul M. A. visited President Dole and asked audience for Mr. Willis at 11 a. m. At the appointed hour Mr. Willis entered the foreign office, where was assembled the four ministers, with a stenographer. The American minister at once proceeded to read a communication concluding in courteous terms, but closing with a request for the Provisional government to retire from office and make room for the restoration of Queen Liliuokalani. It was the decision of President Dole and upon the case between her and the Provisional government, which had been virtually summarized by both parties to the arbitration of the United States. Dole then retired after an interview of two minutes.

During the 20th and 21st the government were working upon the reply, which was to be made to the minister's demand, the terms being inspired by Minister Willis's reference to an implied

arbitration. This was the first time that the question has fairly entered upon the minds of the Hawaiian public, and was at once seriously taken. The expressions of surprise and indignation brought out by it have been almost universal. Undoubtedly this point will form a prominent feature in the reply of this government. During those days the government and citizens had been active in strengthening their defenses and improving their military organization.

The Corwin had arranged to leave on the night of the 18th, but was detained. Strenuous efforts were made by various correspondents to smuggle dispatches by her but an ironical embargo was laid upon a transmission of papers and letters by the Corwin.

On the 21st the general impressions were that no actual force would be employed by the minister, but that he would continue to keep up a menace of it in order to wear out the patience of the people and reduce them to submission.

The naval officers have agreed that if the minister issues any order which is unlawful or derogatory to the United States they would not be made in writing and will then sign a joint protest against such order, so as to free themselves from blame. Should the minister then persist in his order they will execute it.

The Portuguese consul, Canavarre, visited Minister Willis on the 20th saying he represented the largest element of the white people and asking that he might be held in confidence what action was intended. The minister turned sharply upon him with the reply that he did not even to his mind.

The expectation of news from America to arrive on the 22d, undoubtedly caused a suspension of the threatening influence. The royalists, however, continued exultant and assured.

The Americans continued firm in an indignation determination to make a military resistance in their power and to die where they stood before a following that they could not possibly be set up over their proud American colony. There has been a general volunteering of the old veterans of the civil war, some of them much disabled, to fire upon the flag they once fought under, if employed in the restoration of the Hawaiian monarchy. One of the officers with a leg shot off has asked for a sword, bearing the same badge where his life will be good work at 500 yards.

The general belief was that it was part of the design of Mr. Willis to hold this community upon a rack of apprehension, unsettle their reason and endeavor to secure consent to his demand for the restoration of the monarchy.

A number of leading citizens of the Provisional government, arrived on the 22d, among them Minister Thurston.

On the afternoon of the 22d, the advisory council assembled to hear the draft of President Dole's reply to Minister Willis. The reply reached the Minister at 2 a. m. The Corwin sailed at 10:30 with a copy for President Dole. The text of the reply is very secret for reasons of diplomatic character. Some features are becoming known and will be given hereafter. The whole will be published here in a week or more.

A year was elapsed by receipt of the United Press dispatch per steamer Arawa on Dec. 27, containing the news that the President had refused the whole of the Queen's ultimatum. The Provisional government have a force of men under arms and the police strongly fortified.

ONE ROUND.

An Impromptu Contest Knocks Out John L. in One Round.

BREITENBURG, Jan. 9.—John L. Sullivan has been knocked out again.

This time it was not by a rival pugilist. His wife did the job. It all occurred early Sunday morning. The ex-champion of champions was sitting on a bench and did not take a doctor's advice to get up. He was sitting on a bench and did not take a doctor's advice to get up.

It seems that after a show was over at the Court Street theater Saturday night, John L. proceeded to have a "good time."

John kept up the gaiety until nearly 3 o'clock when he took a cab to the "Club" house. It was a cab and he could not reach his home with the assistance of a "note porter."

The porter asked the mighty John L. to get up and he refused. He was sitting on a bench and did not take a doctor's advice to get up.

As he was proceeding down the stairs he heard a great racket and the porter proceeded down to the office.

He had just reached there when a female figure flew across the lobby. "Send for a doctor quick," Mr. Sullivan is crying," she fairly screamed at the night clerk.

As the same time she cried hysterically and ran to the door.

It was Mrs. John L. Sullivan. A Western Union messenger was sent for a doctor, while the other Mrs. Sullivan and two or three men rushed to the lady's room. Sullivan was found on the floor unconscious.

He was lifted on the bed and it took sixty minutes by the watch to bring him to his senses.

After a hysterical tears Mrs. Sullivan said, "John was abused, for, and in defense she picked up an Indian club which was used in training and targeted over the head."

It was after that she intended, and John went to sleep. She was obliged to secrecy but the story leaked out.

Mrs. Sullivan, it is said, was once a "strong woman" who swung clubs and had heavy weight.

FIRES AT THE FAIR.

Colombian Exposition Buildings Burned to the Ground.

CASINO VISCERAL BURNED.

The Roof of the Manufacturers Building Partially Destroyed.—Desperate Fight With the Flames—A Million and a Half Lost.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Before the gaze of a vast throng taking evening the beautiful portion of the World's Columbian Exposition met a glorious end, and the magnificent columns sank to ashes in a funeral pyre. What it was the Casino and Music Hall, standing the periphery of the grand water entrance to the fair had been completely destroyed.

The fire broke out at 10:30 p. m. and was a grand contest and was waged for hours without an apparent gain on either side. The blaze raged in the wood work of the roof, gradually reaching the roof and dropping burning brands and the costly exhibits on the floor below. The order of the fire was to destroy the Casino and Music Hall, and inside the building the engines were playing streams to reach the floors and make them less combustible.

Among the exhibitors a semi-pampered and frantic foreigners were using every effort to remove the goods to places of safety.

At 5:30 o'clock a policeman saw a glow of light in a second story window of the Casino building. As the policeman watched the blazing light it sprang and there he had time to realize that the glow had reached the roof into a tongue of flames which burst from the window and crept up toward the roof. The officer ran to the house of Engine Company No. 27, which was the fire box "fire Queen" and is located just a short distance from the Casino. It was but a few seconds run, but before a tank of water could be carried to the burning structure, the Casino was a burning ruin.

Every nook and corner seemed to be a blaze and before a stream was turned on, the roof to a distance of thirty feet from the west end, and from the space thus opened the flames shot up toward the sky.

The fire was carried by burning brands to the promenade round the roof of the Manufacturers and Music Hall buildings. The fire was a burning ruin.

At 2:30 a. m. the fire in the Manufacturers building was under control. The fire is believed to have been caused by a lamp burning in the Casino. The loss, estimated at 1,500,000, is estimated at a million and a half.

DISTRICT COURT.

Cases Set for Trial Yesterday—The Winter Term Begun.

The winter term of the District Court was begun yesterday with a large attendance of attorneys and others interested in pending suits. This gives promise of being a busy term as a number of very big mining suits are ready for trial on both Monday and Tuesday. The cases are quite large. A large part of the day yesterday was consumed in calling the cases and setting cases for trial.

In the suit of Davis vs. Pasorinus, the judgment was set aside and a new trial was granted.

In the afternoon considerable time was taken in the argument of a demurrer in the suit of Santa vs. Myrie Mining company. The plaintiff's attorneys pleaded the former equity suit in bar of the present suit. Defendants demurred to this and Judge Campbell sustained the demurrer. Mr. Peterson made the argument for the defendant company and Mr. Thomas for the plaintiff. The decision is regarded as something of a victory for the defendant.

The prisoners to be tried during the term of court were brought into court yesterday, but were not arraigned. They will be arraigned this morning.

The cases for trial are as follows: 1880. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1881. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1882. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1883. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1884. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1885. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1886. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1887. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1888. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1889. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1890. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1891. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1892. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1893. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1894. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1895. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1896. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1897. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1898. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1899. Santa vs. Myrie Mining company, Jan. 22. 1900. 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